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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, JANUARY 22, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

KNOWLEDGE PAYS.

Ignorance costs. Get knowledge in standard books that are as cheap almost as the water that runs or the outlined on another page.

SCRANTON, TODAY, is paying expenses, a thing that not all corporations can say. The cost of the bridge Improvements will weigh as a mere feather in the scale. Lat us not permit temporary depression to cripple our permanent growth,

To-MORROW THREE HOURS are to be net aside in the house for the discussion of the coal schedule of the Wilson bill, and the same time for the iron ore schedule. The intent is to rush these things through as rapidly as possible and both parties will agree that under the circumstances this is probably the wisest course to pursue.

THE LATEST report that Minister Willis unsuccessfully sought to cajoie and later to intimidate President Dole into suppressing the latter's famous reply is not material. Bullies usually set in that order. It is interesting simply in its proof of President Cleveland's desperation, and in its renewed demonstration of the Hawaiian president's pluck.

IF WE CATCH the point to a long editorial in the Lebanon Report, aimed at THE TRIBUNE, it is that Galusha A. Grow is a bad man because he doesn't think that any existing "third" party will soon supercede one of the two old ones. So far from this indicating moral depravity, as our Lebanon contemporary implies, we interpret it as disclosing that Mr. Grow as a prophet possesses good, solid sense.

THE EFFORT TO remove the offensive features of the income tax will come to naught. Legislators cannot remove the inquisitorial character of the tax without removing it altogether. As General Sherman remarked concerning war, "It is barbarous and you cannot refine it: " just so, it may be asserted of a proposition to invade men's homes and make them pay the penalty of thrift and economy. No trimming can refine such a law.

THE CONDITION OF the unemployed in Indianapolis is most deplorable. The spokesman of such a deputation is able to satisfy this increasing declared Saturday to the mayor of that city, "We don't want to do the possession of twenty thousand volanything desperate, but some of us have stood things as long as we can." Before the Democrats in congress consummate their measure to increase this state of affairs and intensify these feelings, they had better take to heart the assertion of this spokesman, which will be applicable to millions if the Wilson bill shall pass,

THE SAPURDAY SESSION of the house was most entirely occupied with the reading of the Hawaiian correspond-since in full. It was brought about by suggestion of Representative Hitt, who intends to test the sense of the house upon the policy of restoring Hawaii's deposed and discredited queen. This is clight. It cannot be known too soon clight. It cannot be known too soon clight.

Should improve the opportunity afteropy that intended them without delay, because the carefully put that little cent out at interest pay. The cannot be known to soon the policy of restoring Hawaii's deposed and discredited queen. This is Ex-Congressman John B. Oaborne, who represented the United States the carefully put that little cent out at interest pay. The carefully put that little cent out at interest p whether the Democratic congress sustains Mr. Cleveland and the administration in their unpatriotic stand, If he is supported by the Democracy then let this be proclaimed and also made an issue in the next presidential cam-

THE STATEMENT comes from authentic head of the Knights. It is evident, since Secretary Hayes' call upon the new masterworkman for an injunction against Secretary Carlisle's issuance of bonds, that there is a pressing need for some others than those now at the head of the Knights of Labor, if those who have the good of the order at heart do more than the astute and level-headed leader whom these hot headed Knights

THIS WEEK the great and long talked of fight between Corbett and Mitchell will prove to be a fiasco. The numeremanated from the Duval club assume that this forthcoming event is of as great importance to the people of the country as the question of its unity or dismemberment. It is unfortunately true that those who disapprove of prize fighting are almost as much interested fact, those very persons who inveigh against the newspapers which publish accounts of such encounters simply to appease the public appetite, are always anxious to know the result, especially as in this case when an Englishman is pitted against a native or an adopted citizen If those who object to prize fights will take such measures as will prevent them, the newspapers will not offend the sensitiveness of those who condemn pugilism.

THE ORIGINAL Sherlock Holmes, whose clever doings in "A Study Scarlet," have fascinated avand he was the preceptor of A. Conan planist can afford to neglect these six Doyle while the latter was studying songs, which afford new evidence of is no good anywhere,

resemble each other in the main and here and there of Grieg's songs - 1 colmen have apiece a head, two arms, a lazy and incompetent singers. nose, a mouth and a certain number of describe a man's size, weight, color of force would not be amiss, these burglarious nights.

STANDARD LITERATURE

The necessities of the times growing | writes: out of an unhappy and unfortunate air we breathe. Full particulars are | bave adorned not only English but | every seat at the Crystal Palace con-American literature, be disseminated plane from which it is feared its read ers are rapidly deteriorating. Probably no man in our country is

> tendencies and drift of American literature than A. R. Spofford, librarian of congress. Copies of all new works have and his legion of admirers use every to pass through his hands in order to be copyrighted, and thus he keeps a record of and is familiar with the character of all current literature. He shows from statistics that there has been in recent years an almost phenomenal increase in the number of regular periodicals devoted wholly or mainly to literature. In 1883 there were published in the United States four hundred and twenty eight magazines and reviews of this class. In 1893 there were published no less that one thousand and fifty-one. This is aside from the publications devoted to special or technical subjects, a class which has increased even more rapidly that those first mentioned.

more competent to speak of the present

Our hurrying age gets the short story instead of the three-volumn novel of a former generation, short articles instead of elaborate treatises. The modern literary syndicates are outgrowths of this tendency, which they foster. The result is there exists a temptation, which too often is yielded to, for writers capable of the best kind of work to produce hasty and inferior qualities. The careful student of literature is compelled to admit that there is a dearth of great, new, literary work. It is certain that from the most popular and brilliant of the present generation of American writers one can form no list which gives promise of matching the works of Bryant, Prescott, Bancroft, Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Irving, Cooper, Whittier, Holmes, Poe, Motley. Lowell or Halleck. The writers of today in seeking to meet the demand of to lay are failing to cultivate the power of genuine creation, and are losing such -- to a de-

gree-as they may have possessed. This being an age of competition rather than of creation, books which may properly be termed classic should be demanded and read. THE TRIBUNE necessity of the times. Through umes of standard literature it is able to furnish the works of all great authors not only in America, but also abroad, such as Walter Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer and others at such small prices as will enable persons in the most moderate circumstances to the most moderate circumstances to possess a fine library at comparatively small cost. Attention is called to the list given in another column of such standard works and our readers writes: "If Pontius Plate had saved one such standard works and our readers was most entirely occupied with the should improve the opportunity af-

with signal ability at Ghent during the Harrison administration, having been especially educated for the diplomatic service and bringing to it qualifications exceedingly uncommon under the spoils system, was recently displaced. When he sought to unravel the secret of his dismissal he was informed at the state sources that a strong movement is mak- department that no charges were ing to reinstate Mr. Powderly at the on record against him: that his work had been conspicuously faithful, brilliant and satisfactory, but that his

place was wanted by a Democrat. This was under the gory regime of that young New England Lochinvar, Josiah Quincy. It was part of the pol icy which he instituted of chopping off heads ruthlessly, indiscriminately, and not desire its speedy disintegration. We for the sole purpose of giving experiknow of no person whose calm and enced scions of Democracy fat and lusconservative advice and control would clous consular berths. It was another prevent that threatened dissolution practical illustration of how the Damocratic party, after pledging itself, in the most lachrymose manner, to civil service reform, redeems its work in the

blood of the sacrificial guillotine. It is not strange that with such a system permitting the overturning of will either take place as announced or our consular service every four years we are unable, in our diplomatic interous pronunciamentoes which have course with other nations, to command the world's respect. Our callow consuls, sent abroad with the single purpose of giving them sinccures, are no more a match for the trained professional diplomatists of Europe than is the verdant backwoodsman when confronted by the wily metropolitan conin the result as those who egg it on. In fidence man. We throw away our chances of improving this service and extending our trade interests abroad every time we supercede experienced and industrious representatives with place hunters fresh from the rural

PADEREWSKI THE RAGE. When Paderewski was last in New York, he occasionally hummed and played in the circle of his friends a group of new songs which just completed. The poems are by the Polish poet, Mitkiewicz, and there is an English version by Miss Alms Tadema, An American ery TRIBUNE reader, lives in Edin- version has been prepared by Mrs. H. burgh. His name is Dr. Joseph Bell, D. Tretbar. No admirer of the great

medicine. Dr. Bell always, as he says Paderewski's mission as composer. in a readable interview, impressed upon | Perhaps No. 1, "My Tears Are Flowhis pupils "the vast importance of ing," and No. 4, "Over the Waters," little distinctions, the endless signifi- are the most fascinating; but they are cance of trifles. The great majority all good. The Slavic spirit is noticeof people, of incidents, and of cases | able in them, and there is a suggestion larger features. For instance, most lection of gems almost unknown to our

When Paderewski's songs were first teeth. It is the little differences, in sung in London the other day, by Mr. themselves triffes, such as the droop of Lloyd, with the composer at the piano. an eyelld or what not, which differen- they created such a sensation as at once tiate men." How well Doyle learned to suggest the plan of a provincial tour this lesson is shown in the cleverness by Mr. Lloyd and Paderewski. In with which he makes his hero, Holmes, | truth, however, the great planist needs no one to assist him. He is, says the hair and complexion simply from a St. James Gazette, "the raling spirit of finger mark on a wall. One or two the winter musical season. Wherever Sherlock Holmeses on Scranton's police | he goes crowds follow him, even as the stones followed Amphion when he was engaged in the difficult operation of rebuilding Thebes," and the London correspondent of the Musical Courier

"His recent tour was the greatest disuse of standard literature and the success ever known in England. In tendency to substitute in the household | nearly every town visited the seats for and in all departments of life, light his performances were all sold out and flippant literature written in a from two days to a week before his apcareless and sensational style, without pearance, and the receipts of the tour effort at rhetorical finish and adorn- amounted to nearly twenty thousand ment, require that a halt be made and pounds about ninety-six thousand that the old standard works, which dollars. On no occasion before has certs been sold a week in advance, and widely in order to maintain the lofty the patrons at the popular concerts eagerly gathered at the doors for the unreserved places seven hours before time for the doors to open. He is the most popular of any man or woman in the profession, and is eagerly sought after for interviews, his photograph, pretext to get to see him.'

There will be no revival until the tariff uestion is settled. It will then be a ques ion us to whether the revival will take place in this country or in Europe, Mr.

row at Lancaster. MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

For reasons that are obvious the follow-ing floating quatrain of doggerel is especially applicable to Scrantonians: Sing a song of sixpence, Pocket full of tin: Better take it to bank-Footpads scoop it in.

000 Judge Lynch, of Luzerne, is quoted in the Wilkes-Barre Record as teiling this fetching anecdote at the expense of Dis-trict Attorney Randall, whom many of the older lawyers remember. Randall was gruff, but kindly, and made up in vigorous language what he lacked in oratorical ability. During the trial of a case in which Randall was opposed by a clever young lawyer, the district attorney made some rather uncomplimentary allusions to his colleges. The young attorney set hack colleague. The young attorney got back at him in pretty good shape when his turn came to close the defense. During his speech he referred to Randall as "Old speech he referred to Randall as "Old Necessity." Randall jumped to his feet and thundered out:

"By what right, sir, do you refer to me as "Old Necessity" "Because," replied the young lawyer calmly, 'necessity knows no law." 000

An engaging writer in the Harrisburg Patriot thinks there is a good deal of truth and philosophy in The Tahune's recent remark that Scrantonians can never be morally sound while the rotten wooden block pavement remains as a source of evil thinking. Says the Patriot: "A bad pavement is worse then a bad street, because where excellence ought to be found and is not remark in excited and where none is expected its absence is not disap-pointing. Scranton's rotten pavements are annoying to all the people of that city who are compelled to use them and this annoyance is not conducive to morality. For the sake of municipal virtue—no, perhaps we had better say individual virtue—for the sake of individual virtue, then, Scranton ought to lay down better pave. ments. A man who is only an ordinary man cannot drive over a block pave-mentfull of holes and at the same time placidly consider the best way of advancing his future welfare.' 000

single cent of his \$100,000 salary on that memorable year of the crucifixion and had county, township, public and private debts, and then buy up the entire United States and Canada, and all that is in them: then cross the ocean and sail around the world in every direction where investments are to be found and pay all the na-tional, state, province public and private debts to be found all over this broad world, and then buy up all the property of nature whatever under the light of th sun and still have so much money left that he would not know what to do with it. In fact he would be compelled to seek other world to find room in which to store it.'

Mayor Hendrick estimates that after Pontius had made all the above investments the balance on hand would be so great that if it were in geld coin all the so great that if it were in gold coin all the railroad cars in the world and all the ships upon the waters of the world could not contain it. In a train of minroad cars reaching clear around the world there would be about 3,750,000 cars, and each car would varry \$5,000,000 worth of gold coin which would altogether aggregate \$18,750,000,000,000. But several such trains would be required to carry the hold. The mayor makes the value of 1 cell at 6 per cent. compound interest at the and of 1,894 years to be \$507,130,074,503,226,007.

OTS 105,322,032,716,231,033,822,231,010. ought to be obvious from these ngures that "economy is wealth."

Journalistic Amenities in Lehigh

Allentonn Chronicle 'We" hasten to renew to Brother Mc Cormick the renewed assurance of four most distinguished consideration. It was most distinguished consideration. It was more in sorrow than in anger that "we" learned "we" were a "bush jakey." That cut us to the heart. The gentic soul of Brother McCormick is also roiled because "we" use the editorial "we." Well. "we" shall continue to use it. All great editors do, but "we kick at being called "bucolio" It is true we were not born in Harrisburg; that we never lived to Bethlehem and we also admit we have a fondness for peanuts, but the man who has carried the banner in Philadelphia; dined at the "Jim Fisk" in New York; starved in Brocklyn boarding houses; lived for several years on clams and fish in Providence and became as bylious as Brother McCormick himself on a too steady diet of baked beans in Boston; who has been taken in by a hackman at Nisgara Falls and got it in the intented. too steetoy the or cased beans in Boston; who has been taken in by a hackman at Niagara Falls and got it in the jugular in Chicago, is no longer a "bush jakey," and the man who calls us one is no Christian. but a prevaricator and the truth is not in

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Wilkes Borre News Dealer.
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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE IS reluctably moved to confess that Scrantonians will never become morally perfect while the rotten wooden block pavement remains as a steady provocation of immoral thoughts.

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